LOVESICK FOR 14 YEARS

PERSECUTION OF MRS. LEHMA LANDS LETY IN A MADHOUSE.

It Began When She Was Miss Lahman-Re Shadowed Her in the Street, Haunted Her Rouse, Bombarded Her with Let-ters-Wouldn't Believe She Rad Married. Daniel Levy, 40 years old, an advertising

agent for the Brooklyn Rerue and the Jewish senger, was committed in the Yorkville Po lice Court on Friday last to the care of the Charibles Commissioners. The technical charge was disorderly conduct, but Magistrate Simms sent him to the insane pavilion at Bellevue, and Levy was sent yesterday morning to the insane asylum on Ward's Island.

The complainant against him was Sigmund M. Lehman, one of the firm of Lehman Brothers. merchants, of 22 William street. De Lancey Nicoll appeared for Mr. Lehman. Levy, it appears, has been annoying Mrs. Lehman off and for the past fourteen years, even before her marriage. He is a short, chunkily built, goodlooking German, with a dark moustache and dark hair. He is known at all the cafes frequented by German professional men. Mrs. Lehman is the eldest daughter of Eman-

uel Lehman of 60 East Forty-sixth street, a millionaire cotton merchant and banker, who is also the senior member of the firm of Lehman Bros. Levy was unknown to the family until began his mad demonstration of affection for Miss Harriet. She first encountered him at a theatre which she attended with her family. She happened to let her programme drop to the floor, and Levy, who sat next to her, picked it up and returned it to her. She thanked him. That was enough to start him. He followed the family home from the theatre and thus learned her address. Then he began to haunt the house. The young woman noticed that he was following her several days after that and she was much frightened. When things arrived at such a state that she could not go into the street without having Levy appear from the shadow of some doorway and follow her, she told her brother about it. Her brother followed her at a distance the next time she went out and saw Levy step out of his accustomed waiting place and walk rapidly after her. Young Lehman hurried after Levy and demanded to know what he meant. As Levy could not explain satisfactorily, Young Lehman gave him a thrashing.

Levy was not seen around the Lehman house for some time after that, but he did turn up again and continued his former tactics. For nearly four years he was continually trying to meet Miss Lehman and get her to talk to him. Finally the family had him arrested. When arraigned in the police court he pleaded so hard that they consented to his release upon his promise that he would not annoy Miss Lehman

Miss Lehman married her cousin, Sigmund, and Levy happened to hear of this. Some time afterward the family-the young couple lived at Emanuel Lehman's house—began to receive letters from him, in which he said that he knew that Miss Lehman had not been married. He declared that the announcement of her marriage was intended only to deceive him, and said that the family could not keep him away in that manner. In some way he obtained a knowledge of the first names of the various members of the family, and in his letters he talked of the efforts which they were individually making to keep him away from Mrs. Lehman.

Individually making to keep him away from Mrs. Lehman.

As long as he confined himself to sending letters to the house the family paid no attention to him, but he resumed his old habit of shadowing the house. He followed Mr. and Mrs. Lehman at a distance whenever they went out until he got another thrashing, which lasted him several months.

On his reappearance he began to walk up and down the street on the opposite side from the Lehman house and wave his handkerchief at the windows. Time and again he was driven away from the house by policemen.

Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Lehman went to the Catskills for their vacation. They had only been there a few days when Levy tried to get

Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Lebman went to the Catskills for their vacation. They had only been there a few days when Levy tried to get board at the same hotel. They saw him just in time to inform the landlord of the character of the man and to have him excluded. Levy hung around the hotel and tried to engage Mrs. Lebman's attention on every possible occasion. When the Lebmans returned to town it was discovered that he had hired rooms at 315 Fifth avenue, near Thirty-third street, so as to be nearer the Lebman house.

Among his male acquaintances he appeared to be a perfectly rational and sensible man. But whenever Mrs. Lebman was mentioned he would rave in the most dramatic fashion. He continued his aunoyance of the Lebmans up to

would rave in the most dramatic fishion. He continued his annoyance of the Lebimans up to last week, when Mr. Lebiman decided to see if he could not put a stop to it. He consulted De Lancey Nicoll, and a formal complaint was made against Levy at the Yorkville Police Court, and Magistrate Simins issued a married to the control of the court of the control of the court of the court

Magistrate Simins issued a warrant for his arrest. A court officer took him into custody as he left his home at 61% o'clock last Friday mornng.
When arraigned in court Levy talked incoberently about his love for Mrs. Lehman and said
that although he had been thrashed by her
brother and husband he loved them, too. In
fact, he said, he loved the entire family. At Bellevue he was examined by Drs. Allen Fitch of 152 West Thirty-fourth street and H. Valenthe Wildman of 108 West Ninety-fourth street. They say he exhibited unmistakable signs of insanity. They certified that he was insane, and it was on this certificate that he was sent to Ward's Island yesterday.

On Monday two cousins of Levy's called at Bellevue and declared that he was not insane. They said thuy were going to get a writ of They said thuy were going to get a writ of

On Monday two cousins of Levy's called at Bollevue and declared that he was not insane. They said they were going to get a writ of habeas corpus. Under the commitment it will not be necessary for them to do even this, as Levy cannot be restrained of his liberty by the Ward's Island authorities after to-day, unless another complaint is made and he is recommitted by a City Magistrate. The five days for which he was committed expired yesterday, and under the bare doctor's certificate as it stands Levy cannot be detained against his will.

DONNELL LIBRARY BEQUEST.

It May Provide a Fireproof Building fo the Free Circulating Library.

The will of Ezekiel J. Donnell, the cotton merchant, who died on Jan. 24, was filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday. The estate is valued at about \$630,000. The house at 44 West Fifty-eighth street, and the stable at 160 West Fifty-sixth street, together with all they contain, are left to his wife, Lydia Grace Donnell. and his daughter, Florence T. Donnell, The will then goes on: "All the rest, residue, and remainder of my

estate, both real and personal, I bequeath to the United States Trust Company, one-half of the net income to be paid to my wife, Lydia Grace Donnell, and one-half to my daughter, Flor-

Donnell, and one-half to my daughter, Florence."
There is a clause providing for the employment during his life as clerk of the estate of
Mr. Donnell's confidential clerk, Insall Kalman,
and then the will says:
"In case no children of my said daughter nor
the issue of such children shall survive my wife
and daughter, then I give, upon the death of my
wife and daughter, my entire estate to the New
York Free Circulating Library, to erect a fireproof building, to be called the Donnell Free
Circulating Library and Reading Room, and I
direct that a memorial tablet to my children,
Alfred, Theodore, Grace, and Florence T., be
placed there."
The will also directs that the reading room be

placed there."

The will also directs that the reading room be supplied with all the latest books and periodicals and made as attractive as possible to young men, "so that they may improve their minds and be kept from demoralizing influences."

The will was drawn on Oct. 16, 1895.

MRS. COX NOT A REAL ACTRESS. Otherwise, She Says, She Might Court Pub-

licity Over Her Divorce) Suit. Mary A. Hewitt has been appointed guardian for her daughter, Louise J. Cox, in a suit began by the latter in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn against W. Morrell Cox for a separation on the round of non-support. The plaintiff is only 19 years old. The couple were married less than a

years old. The couple were married less than a year ago. They have been well known in amateur dramatic circies, both being leading members of the Booth Scolety. Last spring Mrs. Cox made a demined hit by her graceful dancing and sweet singing in "Our Hoarding House," and, it is understood, has received many offers to go on the professional stage. Mrs. Cox said yesterday:
"I do not charge that my husband ill-treated me. All I do say is that he failed to support me. I would much rather avoid this publicity. No doubt if I was a real actress I would rejoice at the chance to get my name in the papers."
Mr. Cox was sergeent of Company E. Fortyseventh Regiment, at the time of his marriage.

Mrr. Girty's Suit Against the Standard Oll Company Dismissed. The Appellate Court in Brooklyn has aus-

tained the decision of Justice Cullom of the Supreme Court dismissing the suit of Mrs. Caroline E. Girty against the Standard Oil Company. Mrs. Girty claimed that she was forced through durers and interpresentation to trans-ter \$110,000 worth of property in Cleveland, O., to the Standard Oil Commany in 1883 to save her husband, John Cirty, from prosecution for alleged embezziement. The Court holds that Airs, Girty made the conveyance through a braineworthy desire to help her husband.

THE WATER COLOR EXHIBITION. The Average of the Pletures Bistinetly High.

On the very threshold, the twenty-ninth ex-nibition of the American Water Coler Society, which opened on Monday, is attractive. The staircase and corridor of the Academy of Design are decorated with fine effect. Paims and other potted plants make inviting the approach, and rugs, tapestries, lamps, and old coppers give color. The walls of the corridor are bung with flower pieces, very effectively, and the place is thus converted into a sort of pictorial conservatory, very charming in its tout ensemble. Iridescent bits of Tiffany glass are displayed about on the friezes of the various galleries, and there are a simplicity and a grace in the effective decorations which justify the complimentary mention of the names of Mr. C. Y. Turner and Mr. William H. Lippincott,

who arranged them.

The exhibition is without any features, and it s just possible, although this suggestion is not likely to be received with unanimous approval by the body of exhibitors, that there is not a single work shown of extraordinary merit. But the general average of the collection of more than six hundred water-color drawings is distinctly high. There are fewer foolish things than usually appear; there are many more ex cellent works than are commonly found at these exhibitions. It is, in fact, a show of which the Water Color Society may be proud, and which it is no imposition upon the public to ad-

vise every one to see.

About the award of the William T. Evans prize of \$300 "for the most meritorious water color in the exhibition painted in this country by an American artist" there are a number of things to be said. Nearly all of them, however, are at variance with the verdict of the jury of selection, which agreed, it is said, unanimously and upon the first vote, that Mr. W. L. La throp's "Twilight in Connecticut," No. 274, fulfilled the conditions and specifications of Mr. Evans's cift. Mr. Evans himself confirmed the jury's judgment by buying the picture for \$125. Mr. Lathron has five or six pictures in the exhibition, all very much alike in a general quality of tone and sentiment. The on selected for the prize will strike most people as the least worthy of the six fine as it is and as all the others in certain painter-like qualities public, it is to be feared, will never quite understand the merits as art of the gray barn that comes out of the lower margin of the frame, and past which a graybrown road winds like an indefinite continua tion of the letter S "theme" between fields of gray-green. It may be that this is "Twilight in Connecticut." It is twilight very charmingly expressed, and there is nothing about this drawing to suggest that it might not have been in Connecticut that Mr. Lathrop felt himself inspired by the motive which he has set down with such delicacy. His work is so delightful in suggestion that it is a pity that an injudiclous selection of the jury should have put Mr. Lathrop to the awkward necessity of having to appear to justify both the jury and himself. This William T. Evans prize has been awarded

ley, A. H. Wyant, Morgan McIlhenney, Sarah C. Sears, J. Francis Murphy, and Walter L. Palmer, and each of these artists is debarred from further competition. That, of course, leaves out Mr. McIlhenney, whose fine Winter," No. 275, holds the coveted place of honor in the centre of the south gallery. It is a beautiful picture of sheep in snow-covered fields, which roll away in the distance until they meet the low-lying clouds that fill the sky Like Mr. McIlhenney's other picture. "Evening On the Beach," No. 133, in the east gallery, it is rich in color and in subtle suggestion of form. Both are works of unusual merit. There are two or three pictures by Mr. Henry B. Snell that will strike most per sons as worthy to be considered among the "most meritorious" water colors in the expibition. "The Enchanted Sea," No. 218, is certainly very beautiful in sentiment and lovely in color. A great hulk of a ship rides dreamily upon waves that are full of the suggestion of enchantment, and in tone are exquisite; but in "Docking a Liner," No. 147, there is a still finer expression of the mystery of a hazy atmosphere surcharged with clouds of steam. There is a dull show of color in the red of the funnel, a penderous swing in the slow motion of the massive steamship being pushed and pulled into her slip in the North River by the pompous little tugboats. It is a most successful endeavor to discover and express the picturesque material that lies all about us here at home. third picture, interesting as showing Mr. Snell's versatility, is a suggestive figure of a woman seated, "An Impression," No. 228.

in past years to Horatio Walker, W. T. Smed-

One of the delightful nictures is Mr. P. A. Abbey's "Dawn," No. 501, full of quaint character and humor, and exquisite in expressive execution. A watchman, in the costume of early times in England, whose night of solitary tramping in the snow-covered streets is about over ceing the signs of approaching day in the east. has opened the door of his lantern and is blowing out the light. His puckering mouth and face are in the taper's full glare, while all else is enveloped in the gray of the snowy morning.

Mr. Henry P. Smith's numerous pictures of scenes in Switzerland and Spain are likely to compel some attention, not only because for the time he has wandered from his familiar Venetian scenes, but because of the honesty of his work and the remarkably fine drawing of the towering snow-covered crags and green valleys from which "Alps on Alps arise." There is still that immense insistence upon immaterial detail and infinite finish which have been wearlsome characteristics of Mr. Smith's other work, but under the impulse of new surroundings his view of things has broadened and he has shown us fine effects of distance and grandeur of scenery in the mountainous region of his summer's work.

Mr. Shurtleff has two Adirondack scenes that have all the characteristics of truthfulness and spirit and fragrance that are associated with his pictures of the great forest, but in his "Morning Mists from the Mountain," No. 151, there is unusual strength and vigor in the scene The wood which covers the crest of a high hill is lost on the mountain side in the mist that floats in the valley below and rises up to blend with the overhanging clouds.

Mr. F. S. Church sends his usual girl and

lions in yellow, and, as usual, it is a very decorative fancy, delicate in its high key of color and poetic in sentiment. This year's variation of the theme is found in the "yellow water lilies" which give a title to the picture. Mr. Bruce Crane's violet schemes of snow are here too, in familiar form, but with trifling variations in the simple, desolate landscape. The trick is an effective one, but is in danger of being overdone. Mr. J. Francis Murphy reappear also with a number of small landscapes that are in his accustomed manner, and are very agreeable in tone and color, if no longer highly original. Mr. J. G. Brown's "Ain't He Handsome?" No. 231, represents the well-known bootblack, with a mongrel pup. The boy is not quite so clean and well-groomed as usual, and the technical execution of the figure is, as usual. wonderfully skilful. Mr. Henry Farrer's inane and sickly-sentimental pictures are also among the things we have with usalways, like the other

There is a very clever study of "The Smoker," No. 248, by Marcia Cakes Woodbury; Mrs. Sherwood's "Intermezzo," No. 271, is wholly pleasing in color and in sentiment; Mr. George Wharton's Dutch girls are crisp in treatment and Mr. F. K. M. Rehn's seas are made of the same old silken sheets of wave. Mr. H. M. the same old sliken sheets of wave. Mr. H. M.
Rosenberg in "The Secret," No. 404, and "The
Caif Pasture," No. 421, is not altogether at his
ceived, of course, the whole twelve votes of Maine. best perhaps, but in the former, a dark interior with two figures in an unaccountable light, the tone is very rich, and the landscape is breezy and animated.

But the exhibition is too large to be covered in detail in a single notice, and it may be sufficient to mention some of the others whose pictures are entitled to notice for worthy qualities. Mr. Thomas Moran's pictures of Venice are always technically fine, and finely poetical and imaginary; Mr. Iblefeld's pictures of children are taking in character and with a touch of drollery; to mass such a bill, with a view, it is expected, of elect-and then there are very good examples of the ing to the vacancy thus created Judge Thomas Allison.

Harry Fenn, Frederick B. Williams, W. G. Schneider, Ben Foster, L. E. Van Gorder, E. L. Field, Mrs. J. Francis Murphy, Sarah C. Sears, Mrs. E. M. Scott, Mrs. Redmond, C. Y. Turner, W. H. Drake, E. S. Hamilton, Harry Eator Tom H. Howe, Thomas R. Craig, Reatrice Will cox, Joseph H. Boston, A. T. Van Laer, J. H. Witt, and Charles H. Woodbury; and some of these are quite as much entitled to more detailed mention perhaps as their fellows if space but permitted. The best thing, though, is to see the whole exhibition.

POLITICAL NOTES. It is an old saying in American politics that the road to the White House does not lead through the United States Senate, and that a certain fatality attends Sen. ators who aspire to Presidential nomination. Mr. Garfield and Mr. Harrison were two recent exceptions, some say, both taken from the Senate and nom inated and elected to the Presidency. The fact is that neither Mr. Garfield nor Mr. Harrison was that neither Mr. Garfield nor Mr. Harrison was "taken from the Senate." No President of the United States has been taken from the Senate, except through the constitutional method of promoting a Vice-President, presiding over the Senate, to the Presidency when a vacancy occurred in the latter office. In January, 1880, the Ohio Legislature, which had a Republican majority, elected Mr. Garfield to succeed Senator Thurman when the term of the latter should expire on March 4, 1881. Mr. Garfield received the unanimous vote of the Re publicans and Mr. Thurman the unanimous vote of the Democrats in the Chio Legislature. Subsequently, on June 8, 1880, Mr. Garfield was nominated for the Presidency, and on Nov. 4 was elected. He was never actually United States Senator. Mr. Harrison was not taken from the Senate either. His term as Senator expired on March 3, 1887, and he had retired t private life when, in June, 1888, he was nominated at the Chicago Convention.

The Republican State Committee meets in this city on Feb. 8 to fix the time and place for the Republican State Convention to choose delegates to St. Louis, The Convention will probably be held in March.

The date fixed for the special election for Assembly man in the Seventeenth district is Mar. 3. The vote in this district on Senator in November was as follows: O'Sullivan, Tammany, 2,806; Page, Republican, 1,798, and McManus, Independent, 1,514. A Tammany Hall nomination in this district is practically equivalent to an election.

The influence of the State of Illino's is likely to be considerable in the Republican Convention at St. Louis, especially if the State delegates vote solidly as a unit. Illinois has 48 votes in the Republican Na tional Convention, a larger number than any other State with the exception of New York with 72, and Pennsylvania with 64. Illinois has a favorite son in Shelby M. Cullom, but no Presidential candidate of magnitude, whereas New York appears to be com-mitted to Gov. Morton. Pennsylvania to Speaker Reed. and Ohlo, which will have 46 votes at St. Louis, to Gov. McKinley. In the Minneapolis Convention of 1892 thirty-four of the delegates from Illinois voted for Mr. Harrison and fourteen voted for Mr. Blaine. While Illinois has no Republican candidate for the Presidential nomination, the Democrats of that State have two, William R. Morrison of Waterloo and Adlai E. Stevenson of Bloomington.

The total revenue from excise licenses in Ontario county, from which Jurist Raines halls, was \$6,128.24 last year. The revenue from licenses in New York city for the same period was \$1,770.530. An even division between the State and the county of excisrevenues would bring to Albany from New York \$895,000 and from Ontarto \$3,050.

The new State Board of Assessors appointed by Gov. Morton has elected the Commissioner who halls from Poughkeepsle as Its Chairman. One of his associated comes from Elmira, and the other from the town of Moira, Franklin county. New York city has no repre-sentative in this Board, though it pays by far the larger proportion of the taxes imposed for the support of the State Government and New York's ratio is steadily and rapidly increasing through the extension of the system of corporation taxes. The State's aggregate receipts for 1895 were \$20,819,881,35 and the payments \$20,457,081.93.

These are times of unwonted presperity among th plored Republicans of those Southern States which have not yet declared their Presidential preferences. There is a lively contest for colored support between the Western friends of McKinley and the Eastern friends of Speaker Reed, and recently Gov. Morton has entered the list, and Philadelphia Charley Anderson and Cale. Simms of Skimptown have gone as the advance guard of the Morton colored platoon to find how the land lies. In Dixie and to enlist what colored support they can for the first choice of the Empire State Republicans. The closest city, politically, in the United States,

out any other serious rivals for the distinction, is Wilmington, Del., which was carried in the last Presi dential election by Mr. Cevrland by one vote. At the last Mayoralty election in Wilmington, held in June, 1895, the two parties were so evenly divided that some of the candidates on the Democratic and some of the candidates on the Republican ticket were chosen. For the office of City Treasurer 2,100 votes were cast, and the plurality of the successful Reputlican was nineteen votes.

Some St. Louis business men have in hand the project of building before June 13, the day fixed for the Republican National Convention, a huge armory apable of holding 10,000 persons. Their plan is to have this armory used as a Convention half in June, and thereafter for drilling purposes. The Democratic Convention of 1885 in St. Louis was held in the hall of the Exposition building, preceding the St. Louis singing festival.

On Jan. 1, 1896, there was \$1,800,000 in cash in the New York Sinking Fund and \$63,000,000 in stocks and bonds issued by the city.

George L. Wellington, the new Senator from Maryland, is a Republican, and the first Republican to be chosen to the United States Senate from his State for many years. He is a resident of the town of Cumberland, in the western portion of the State, and a mem ber of the House of Representatives in the present Congress. His election breaks the force of an ancient precedent in Maryland politics which had been recognized by both political parties for many years. The State of Maryland, unlike other States in the Union, is not made up of contiguous territory, but is divided in two by the Susquebanna Hiver and the Chesapeake Bay. There are twenty four counties in the State, nine on the Eastern Shore to the east of the Chesa-peake) and Officen to the west. Heretofore Senatorial honors have been equally divided between the two sections of the State. Hereafter western Maryland will monopolize them.

While some discussion is going on over the choice of the four delegates at large-like Four-to the St. Louis Convention, the fact is not to be forgotten that there is to be a Democratic "Big Four" to the Chicago Convention, which meets on July 7. No date has yet been fixed for the selection of Democratic delegates, nor has there been any serious discussion of the claims and qualifications of the four Democrats who will represent the State collectively in Chicago. But it is olerably certain that the two Democratic Senators the last Democratic Governor, and one representative of Eric county will form the political quartet. The Democratic Big Four in the 1892 Convention was as follows: Reswell P. Flower Benry W. Slocum, Edward Murphy, Jr., and Daulel E. Slekles.

Six of the seven Representatives from Mississippi in the present flouse of Representatives and both Sena-tors are lawyers. The Mischelppi Legislature has re-cently promoted. Hernando, Money to the Senate to succeed James Z. George. Oddly enough, both reside in the town of Carrollton. The total vote at the last election of the district now represented by Mr. Money in the lower House was less than 0.000, such are the present restrictions upon suffrage in Mississippi. In the Eighth Congress district of this city John Murray Mitchell received more than 9,000 votes, and he didn't get a certificate of election either, and is now a contestant. It takes twice as many voters to elect a Cor gressman in New York as It does in Mississippi, the entire vote of which State at the last Presidential election was 52,800, about one half the Isemocratic vote at the same election in the city of Breaklyn.

Speaker Reed in the opinion of politicians is certain to have a much more solid and substantial support than any previous Eastern candidate was able to take from his own section to a Republican Sational Convention. In 1881 there were two New Eng and candidates for the Presidency at the Chicago Republican Convention, Mr. Blaine, supported by the Stalwarts, and Senator Edmon'ts of Vermont, supported by the Mugwump. They divided, to a me extent, the New Encland vine between them, which in previous form other parts of the country. In 1888 the New England delegates had no favorite candidate, and in and in addition two from New Hampshire, one from Massachusetts, one from Rhode Island - sixteen in all. From Vermont and Connecticut he received no votes. Mr. Harrison got eighteen from Massachusetts, four from Connecticut, five from libote Island, eight from Vermont, four from New Hampshire thirts nine, This year, it is believed Mr. Reed will get a practically unanimous support from the Eastern States.

The secont increase in the volume of criminal bush to add still another Judge to the bench of the Court of General Sessions, and the Legislature is to be asked work of W. T. Smedley, R. F. Zogbaum, F. H. There are now five General Sessions Court Judges, and it is grounded to increase the number to six corresponding with the membership of the Guy Court.

ACTORS AT OUR THEATRES. WHAT THEY ARE DOING TO AMUS. NEW YORK THIS WEEK.

comments and News as to the Current En

tertainments-Plans for the Future-Several New Acts in the Vandevilles A summary of the theatrical bills of the week in New York shows that many noteworthy actors are amusing us with generally good success. Sarah Bernhardt will revive "La Tosca" to-night at Abbey's, and "Magda" on Friday. John Drew is finishing with "The Squire of Dames" at Palmer's, but will return o the Garrick soon to meet the demand for that play. William H. Crane is extremely prosperous with "The Governor of Kentucky" at the Fifth Avenue. Edward M. and Joseph Holland have returned to the Garrick for promising resumption of "A Social Highway man." Stuart Robson has moved with "Mrs Ponderbury's Past" to the Harlem Opera House, Chauncey Olcott is continuing in "Mayourneen" at the Fourteenth Street Kathryn Kidder has gone to Brooklyn with 'Madame Sans Gene" at the Columbia. Mile. Rhea is over there at the Park with "Nell Gwynne" and "The Empress Josephine. Agnes Herndon is heading the Lee Avenue's stock company in "La Belle Marie." Joseph Murphy is at the Star with "The Kerry Gow," This is the last week of "An Artist's Model at the Broadway, where the Bostonians are next to reproduce "Robin Hood." On Saturday "The Benefit of the Doubt" will stop a the Lyceum, in order that "The Prisoner of Zenda" may begin again. "A Woman's Reason" is being acted by the stock company a son" is being acted by the stock company at the Empire, and "The Countess Gucki" by the regular organization at Daly's. The war dramass are "The Heart of Maryiand" at the Heraid Square and "Burmah" at the American, Burlesques in very active operation are "The Lady Slavey" at the Casino, "Gentleman Joe" at the Bilou, "Excelsior, Junior" at the Olympia, and "Thrilby" at the Grand Opera House, Farcleality is offered in "A Black Sheep" at Hoyt's, "Chimmie Fadden" at the Garden, and "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown" at the Standard. Melodramas are with us in "The Sporting Duchess" at the Academy of Music, "Bonnie Scotland" at the People's, "The Cotton King" at the Columbia, and "The Fatal Card" at Sanford's.

A current variety show joke runs: "After breakfast go to Proctor's; after Pastor's go to bed." This is one of the adaptable squibe that are so valued in the specialist's outfit, and it applies locally also to Proctor's Twenty third Street, to Keith's Union Square, and to Proctor's Pleasure Falace. Performances that do not begin until after the dinner hour are those at Koster & Bial's, at the Imperial and at the Olympia, and at each place liquid refreshment is to be had and smoking may be indulged in. Burletta and specialties are blended at Miner's Eighth Avenue, and Sam Devereheads a variety organization at Miner's Bowery. Wax works and band music invite to the Eden Musée, and all the fun that is to be made out of death is to be had at the Casino Chambers.

Oarsmen Ten Eyck and Plaisted are giving exhibitions of very vigorous exercise upon row ing machines at Keith's. To the latter are attached belts that connect with small wheels placed in the middle of a four-foot hoop, and from each small wheel an arm extends to the edge of the hoop. This arm carries at its end a miniature racing suell corresponding in color to the colors of the oursman with whose machine it is connected. Twenty-four circuits of this hoop by a shell cound a mile of rowing, so the introducer of the specialty announces. Seated at their machines in rowing costume the men start at a pistol shot and pull away with might and main. The progress of the two tiny skiffs can be watched by the audience and by the rowers, too, though the latter are seated facing their observers. The first trial is a dash of a quarter of a mile, and both machines are kept going at high speed. Following this are imitations of different styles of rowing—the awkwardness of a beginner, the manner of the oarsman that uses a stationary seat and imitations of the Yale, Harvard, and Princeton strokes being shown. Finally there comes a mile race, in which the skiffs here comes a mile race, in which the skiffs tached belts that connect with small wheels Princeton strokes being shown, Finally there comes a mile race, in which the skiffs alternate in leading, the two men finishing as stubbornly as though it were the Fourth of July and all Boston were looking on from the Charles River sea wall.

Three new specialties this week at Proctor' Pleasure Palace employ a pair of dwarfs that sing in French, a bear that dances in the manner of the Midway Plaisance, and four gymnasts with a variety of grotesque get-ups. In the latter act it is for a time impossible to tel how many performers there are engaged, for one man appears, tumbles about comically for s time, and disappears, to return in a moment in another odd costume. The latter included many hideous masks, in some of which the men seem dwarfed, and again the leering face is twelve feet above the stage. One of these figures comes on to walk about a moment with head in air, but suddenly reverses and go off, heels up. Coupled with this sort of foolers is a deal of difficult tumbling. The four's chief contributions to art are in the ability of one of them to lie flat on his back, throw his heels in the air, and in a moment, without twisting about, to stand, feet up, upon his hands; in the trick of another who sits in a chair beside a table, rises to the table, rolls over it on his back, carrying the chair with him, and so off to the other side to an attitude in the chair similar to that from which he started, the whole taking less than a second, and in the turning rapidly, by another fellow, of a series of handsprings that brings him about in a ten-foot circle. These men are announced as the "Pholte-Pinand trouge, Parisian pantominists and grotesques," and some of their costumes bear out the suggestion of French origin, but on Monday, when the orchestra of women brike out in "creeny" music at the wrong time, the leader of the trouge admonished the conductor, in English that had not a trace of foreign accent, to mind his cues.

I mistakably French are the Bengalis, two tiny fellows that sing character songs in their native tongue. One is a boyish-looking chap, about firee and a half feet high, but the other is a full head shorter and with a comically old face. Both have ploing, immature voices, and display all the activity of arms and legs that goes with the visualous Frenchman of the stage. They've several changes of costume, a ballad for each, and each song has its accompaniment of lively dance or swaggering march. The bear is a graduate of the Hagenbeck university, and goes through with a lot of tricks that are fully as interesting as his dance. Wide his somersaults can harally be called graceful, they are plainly difficult, and are done very unwillingly. This accomplished beast las the distinction of showing each day, too, at Proctor's Twenty-third Street. is a deal of difficult tumbling. The four's chief contributions to art are in the ability of

Henry C. Miner is trying to rent a London theatre for American plays, and an offer of a conspicuous one has been cabled to him. The first piece to be placed in it would be "Shore Charles Frohman has taken a direct lease of the Garrick instead of being Mr. Mansfield's sub-tenant. John B. Doris has taken the Gaiety, and will devote it to continuous and respectable vandeville. Miss Kingsley, daughter of the Rev. Charles Kingsley, will lecture on French pictures and painters at the Lyceum on the remaining Tuesdays in Februnry.

George Riddle is on a Western reading tour. Cheever Goodwin is writing a comic opera on the odd plan of having a totally separate set of characters in each of the three acts. Edward H. Sothern says he is not disgruntized at the revival of "The Prisoner of Zenda" without him at the Lyceum, and has offered his services at the relearsals. Burr Meintoch, as a consequence of his hit as the monoshiner in "The Governor of Kentucky," is to go starring next season in a Southern play by Augustus Thomas. C. M. S. McLellan is said to have had a hand in the clever Americanization of "The Lady Slavey," Glen M. Donough has a comedy called "Louishana" scheduled for production at the Lyceum, and futurities at the Empire are Schney Grundy's "The Late Mr. Catello," Augustus Thomas's "bon't Tell Her Husberd," and Brandon Thomas's "Marriage," William Harris says he has a come obera the words and music of which are by an orthodox clergyman, and vhich he will bring out soon. Caroline Miskep Hoyt is the winner in the Dramette News prize commentation, in which 36,758 accounts climated from that human were voted. Cheever Goodwin is writing a comic opera of Caroline Miskep Hoyt is the winner in the Dramatic News prize commetition, in which 33,758 coupons eclipsed from that fournal were voted. Next in this estimate of actresses' popularity was Fay Templeton, with May Irwin a close third, and Islinan Russell, Dorothy Morton, and Della Fox not far behind. William H. Thompson has to resign from "The Lady Slavey" because his singing votee gave out, and Henrictta Crossman has quitted "Burmah" in resontment at severe stage management, McKee Rankin and his wife, long separated, are to star together again. Felix Morris, who made severa, teurs of this country, has returned to Landon to stay.

Miss Henrietta Seckendorff, Master Carl Dets,

Miss Campbell, and Miss Ada Smith. The programme was a fine one and an ambitions one, the first movements of concertos by Chopin, Schumann, Mendelssohn, and Saens being given, as well as the entire Polish Fantasie by Paderewski, which Miss Shay played.

Misses Shay, Terrell, Hurry, and Seckendorf are graduate pupils of the college, and stand in a way ready to receive criticism as pianists a way ready to receive criticism as planists rather than pupils. Appearing in this entourage, however, still under Mr. Lambert's patronage and laboring for the benefit of their school, it seems more fitting still to corsider them as under tutelage and to credit Mr. Lambert with what is really his due, great praise for conscientious, intellectual, and forcible instruction, whose results are certainly exact and brilliant plane playing on the part of all the young people who appeared at this concert, particularly the four young women especially mentioned.

An orchestra of fifty musicians under the

cially mentioned.

An orchestra of fifty musicians under the baton of Victor Herbert furnished excellent accompaniments. Carnegle Hall was well filled for such an inclement night, and the whole affair carried the brisk and successful air that is sure to follow any effort of Mr. Lambert.

Concert by Mme, Franko-Walther,

A concert given by Mme. Franko-Walther, soprano, in Steinway Hall last evening was apparently deeply enjoyed by as many people as could be crowded into it. And, indeed, the concert contained many elements which might justly be productive of pleasure. Messrs. Kronold and Gallico played a sonati

by Beethoven which spoke of Germany and old

times and many other agreeable and peaceful

times and many other agreeable and peaceful things, and Mrs. Franko-Walther sang with care and taste an aria from "idomence" and songs by Jensen and Hollsender. Mrs. Walther is studying with Mrse. Anna Lankow of this city, and she was assisted by several other pupils of this gifted and enthusiastic teacher.

Miss Moger sang songs by D'Hardelot and Koss with a rich mellow mezzo-soprano. Mrs. Aron displayed a voice of lighter timbre, but of equal culture, and a young man of about eighteen years, Mr. Andrew Schneider, sang with remarkable strength and beauty of tono.

These pupils all possessed that self-reliance and assurance which alone come from a good method. They gave evidence of the most careful, intelligent, and patient instruction.

Kneisel Quartet Concerts in Breoklyn To

day. Two chamber music concerts by the Kneisel String Quartet, assisted by Mrs. Corinne Moore Lawson, soprano, will be given to-day in Association Hall, Brooklyn, in the afternoon at 3:30 and in the evening at 8 o'clock. The concerts are of the series being given this season by the department of music of the Brooklyn Institute department of music of the Brookiyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. The programme is very attractive in selection and arrangement. The Quartet is to play Haydn's quartet in G major, op. 70, No. 75; the "Spheren Musik" from Rubinstein's quartet in C minor, and the Beethoven quartet in C minor, and the selecthoven quartet in C minor. Mrs. Lawson is to sing nine song numbers, and Franz Kneisel and Aiwin Schroeder of the Quartet are also to be heard in solo numbers. Isidor Luckstone is the accompanist.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"I am not surprised at the fate of the steame Hawkins, which the papers report was purchased for the use of the Cuban insurgents, said Lawyer Warren W. Foster. "About fifteen years ago, when the bunker or menhader fishery was in its heyday of prosperity, the firm of Hawkins Brothers had her built for that use She was built of wood and had high freeboard particularly forward, because they loaded her 'by the nose' with the fish. A little later business was so good that the Hawkins brothers de cided to make her a 'double-gang' boat-f. c., to carry two fishing gangs, so that while one gang were pursing their nets the steamer could hunt for another bunch of fish for the second gang, and then return to take up the first and their catch. To do this the boat had to be sawed in two in the middle and pieced out. When this was done, for some reason the boat was never strongly stayed, and she was never much of a success after the alterations were completed; so the Hawkins brothers sold her. When the insurgents bought her, loaded her with arms, guns, and ammunition, this great weight was placed inside of her and just amidships, where she was weakest, and she was put out to sea; she strained with every sea, and so weak was she amidships that her seams opened, and I can readily understand that she was soon leaking like a sleve. The boat was never intended for freight or open-sea work, and I marvelled at the short-sighted policy of the insurgents in buying her. She was named after one of the Hawkins brothers, who is more familiarly known among his acquaintances as Capt. Jed. The other brother in the firm were Capt. Sim, a Republican, and Capt. Ed, a Democrat. It used to be quite the usual thing in Suffolk county for one to head the Republican and one the Democratic ticket. Both have been Supervisors of the town of Riverhead, N. Y., and both have been State Senators, and both have headed their delegations to the National Convention; so honors are easy; but on every occasion that either of the brothers has run for office, I believe, the other brother has been the opposing candidate." was done, for some reason the boat was never

Friends represent capital to many men in this known. The man who loudly calls for a certain brand of champagne at his club, if he happens to have one and in all public places where wine is served, may cherish the conceit that his friends don't know that he is paid to boom this particular wine, but they do, because there are so many of his kind about. Another use has been made of acquaintances and friends by a man whose case is now under consideration in the Hotel Keepers' Protective Association. This man once was interested in a hotel in this city and he made it his business to make friends. In recent years his friends have been his capital. He has selected guests for a hotel on Union square on a percentage and his income has been regular. He received 25 per cent, of the amount of the bills of such guests as he obtained for the house. Men who had known him when he had a hotel of his own knew that he always lived at this house and spoke of it in the highest terms. If they were doubtful as to what hotel they should select, they sometimes chose the one on Union square, that they might meet their old friends. He was ready to smoke a cigar with them, tell them the news of the town since their last visit, and make them feel that they had at least one disinterested friend in this city. But the hotel and the solicitor have had a falling out, and the solicitor threatens to send all his friends to some other house as soon as he can make satisfactory terms for a percentage. and he made it his business to make friends. In

It has been suggested that the men who print theatre programmes in this town may be interested in the cleaning establishments for which they provide lots of business. If they are not, they certainly deserve a commission on gloves cleaned. Perhaps the ink used in the printing cleaned. Perhaps the tak used in the printing is of a poor quality, or the programmes are served before they are dry, for they will soil white gloves about as quickly as if they were covered with soct. If one does not wear gloves and happens to touch his face with the hand in which he has held his programme, he is pretty sure to leave a back mark. The programmes now used at the Fifth Avenue Theatre have blue outsides, and this lends variety to one's gloves. It comes off easily and it doesn't improve the gloves.

Some of the lofty office buildings that have been erected recently afford ideal quarters for down-town clubs that are most popular at the lunch hour. Several clubs are established on the top floors of such buildings. And there are no more attractive places in town for lunching. and, during the long days in summer, for dining. From the wiadows of the dining rooms a ing. From the wiadows of the dining rooms a dozen or more floors above the street, one may look down on the city and across the water on each side to Jersey or Brookiyn. To the south there is the bay, with its ships and busy tugs. The members of these clubs are for the most part business men, and they flad them convenient for business consultations. If a customer comes to town to buy goods he is sure to be us a more appreciative humor after lunching calcily in one of these high-up during rooms. The Merchants Club has just taken possession of new quarters on the tweifth floor of a Leonard street building, and there are other similar organizations that are seeking an opportunity to we higher.

Col. W. P. Thompson, whose death was announced a day or two ago, was perhaps more widely known as a broader and owner of horses which known as a broader and owner of horses than as a financier. He was an owner who made racing a sport rather than a business. He is the fifth well-known racing man who has died within a year, the others being John A. Morris, E. S. Khapp, J. G. K. Lawrence, and G. L. Kroene.

Lived Six Weeks with a Broken Neck. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. 4. After living six weeks with a broken neck and a fractured skull, John Vanderveer, a negro giant, died at the Muhlenberg Respital last night. As a result of his death the Somerset county authorities now Mr. Alexander Lambert's Concert.

A concert was given last evening in Carnegie
Hall by pupils of Mr. Alexander Lambert for
the benefit of free scholarships of the New York
College of Music, of which Mr. Lambert is director. The performers were Miss Jessie Shay,
Miss Catherine Hurry, Miss Florence Terrell.

Miss Catherine Hurry, Miss Florence Terrell. MRS. MONTROSE WAS A MAN,

And When Mrs. Kolb Went Out to Meet Her Dr. Kolb Saed for a Divorce. Mary Elizabeth Kolb asked Justice Lawrence in the Supreme Court, vesterday, for alimony and counsel fee in the suit for absolute divorce that has been brought against her by her husband, Dr. Henry Kolb of 358 West Forty-second street. Decision was reserved.

The Kolbs were married in June, 1893, and there is one child. Dr. Kolb alleges that from the time of his marriage he suspected his wife. On June 16 last, he says, she received a letter signed "Mrs. Montrose." Koib questioned one of the servants, and she told him that the letter requested Mrs. Kells to meet the writer at the Hotel Van Twiller, Twenty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, at 9 o'clock that evening to try on a new dress. The Doctor ar ranged to have a detective watch his wife on this evening, and the detective reported that Mrs. Kolb had met a man at the hotel, and that Ars. Rolo had met a man at the hotel, and that they had registered as Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carson, and were assigned to room 42 on the fifth floor. Dr. Kolb, his brother, and the detective then went over to the Hotel Van Twiller, and Kolb sent up his card to his twife. His wife thereupon came down, and exclaimed:

"Oh, papa, I am as innocent as a baby. I only came here to do some law business and meet my lawyer."

"Oh, paps, I am as innocent as a baby. I only came here to do some law business and meet my lawyer."

She said that she would go home with him, but he says he refused to allow her to enter the house, and she went to the home of her mother. He submitted the following letter from his wife to him, dated Jan. 24 last:

to him, dated Jan. 24 tast:

DEAR HENRY: May I have my washing done at your
house with your permission, as it saves expense;
Henry, this is awful punishment for me. I had just
as soon you put me in prison as to keepon in this way.
I am very sick and sorry for what I done. Still yours.

MANUE.

In her answer Mrs, Kolb sticks to the lawyer story. She says she had some real estate that she did not want her husband to know about, and wanted to see her lawyer about it. She says her husband has a large practice is worth about \$4,000 a year. He saks that if alimeny is awarded it be low, and "in keeping with his wife's rank in life, which is the humblest, her father being a barber and her mother janitress of a flat house."

NO TRANSFERS AT 23D STREET. Brondway Cars Not to Be Painted Differ ently Either-Reasons Why.

The Aldermen received yesterday a communi cation from the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, refusing to issue transfer tickets at Twenty-third street and Broadway between north-bound Columbus avenue and Broadway cars and Lexington avenue cars, or to distinguish the cars by painting them differently.

The cars, so the letter read, are plainly distinguishable in the day time by different colored signs, in the night time by different colored lights. The only thing remaining to do would be to change the color of the cars. This would be against the well-established policy of the road, for now it is possible to run cars over the road, for now it is possible to run cars over any of the cable roads by merely changing the signs, and thus oftentimes a crush on one like can be taken care of by sending cars up town from another line. It is the opinion of the company that the few people who get on the wrong car below Twenty-third street have only their own inattention and carelessness to biame.

The most serious objection to a system of transfers at that point, says the company, is that it would still more congest that already over-crowded corner. Over 250,000 people are carried on the cable lines each day, the majority on Broadway. Did they know that transfers were issued at Twenty-third street they would be indifferent as to which car they took, and a large number of transfers at that point would result in endless confusion, blockades, and danger to life and limb.

REFORMING DENVER.

Important Changes in the Police-War on Gamblers and Saloons.

DENVER, Feb. 4.-Frank Church, President of he Fire and Police Department Board, resigned office to-day, and Gov. McIntire appointed D. C. Webber to fill the vacancy. A general reorganization of both departments will follow. Yesterday Chief of Detectives Farrington and

two subordinates in that department were re-moved for dishonesty, they having been found guilty of accepting money from criminals. George Goulding, Chief of Police, will tender his resignation to the reorganized Board. This result has been brought about by continued public agitation for the closing of the public gambling rooms, the Sunday saloons, and the houses of ill repute.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. ... 7 07 | Sun sets.... 5 22 | Moon rises.12 11 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook.12 00 | Gov.Island.12 22 | Hell Gate.. 2 11

Arrived TUESDAY, Feb. 4

Sa Fulda, Meler, Giornitar, Sa British Ring, O'Hagan, Antwerp, Sa Lepanto, Wiee, Huil, Sa Ontarlo, Bearpark, Lendon, Sa Phosphor, Anderson, Shielis, Sa City of Augusta, Baggett, Savannah, Sa Yorktown, Dole, Norfolk, Sa Alene, Seiders, Kingston, Sa Nymphone, Muno, Hayana, Ss Rio t-rande, Barstow, Brunswick. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Teutonic, from New York, at Queenstown,
Sa Fuerst Illismarck, from New York, at Madeirs
Fa Port Adenide, from Japanese ports for New Y

t Shanghat. Ss Alsatta, from New York, at Leghorn, Ss Kensington, from New York, at Ants Ss Norwegian, from New York, at Vilag Sa Polyphemus, from Japan and China f Sa Polyphemus, from Japan and China f Censington, from New York, at Antwerp, Sorwegian, from New York, at Glasgow, Polyphemus, from Japan and China for New York,

at Perini.

Ss Burgundia, from New York, at Gibraltar.

Ss Burgundia, from New York, at St. Michael's.

Ss Asiatic Prince, from New York, at Rio Janeiro.

Ss Sfrius, from New York, at London.

Ss Hindon, from New York, at London.

Ss Naccochee, from New York, at Savannah.

Ss tiec, W. Clyde, from New York, at Wilmington " SIGUETED.

Ss Indralema, from New York for Cape Town, of 81. Vincent.
Ss. Bencroy. from Mediterranean ports for New York passed Cape Espariel.
Ss Naranja, from New York for London, off Prawle Stuttgart, from New York for Bremen, passed iam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard.

Be Pocasset, from New York for Naples, off Tarifa.

Ss Pedro, from Naples for New York, Ss Turkish Prince, from Victoria for New York, Ss Wordsworth, from Bahla for New York,

FAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New York, S. Latonia, from Philadelphia for New York, S. H. M. Whitney, from Boston for New York, S. El Dorado, from Port Ends for New York.

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS. Sail Today.

Parts, Southampton.

Mails Closs, 8 (0) A. M. 7 (0) A. M. 10 (0) A. M. 10 (0) A. M. Parts, Southampton Britannic, Livernood Friesland, Antwerp Vumeri, Jamaiea City of Washington, Ita-varia, Washington, Ita-Warte, St. Thomas Marceathe, Maracathe Britis, Las Thomas Friesland, St. Thomas Frequests, Charleston Lampasas, Galveston 1 00 P. M.

Fall To morrow, Anstrian Glasgow. Athos, Bayti El Rio, New Orleans. Sail Iriday, Leb. 7. Algenquin, Charleston ... Rio Grande, Brunswick Inc Today.

Hamburg Gibraltar Gibraltar Gibraltar Rotterdam Liverpool Lauchton Lamington Cyril Elysin Amsterdam Tauric Jacksonville London Bremen Liverpool New Orleans Due Thursday, 1eb, 0. Hamburg London Brewen La Guayra Navassa New Greens Lua Friday, 1et. 7 Southamptor Christianisat London

Hase Name Samar St. Luca

Liverpool
Othraiter
Due Mondag, co., 10.
Liverpool,
Olasgow
Botterdam

MARRIED.

ELEBASH - POWELL, On Tuesday, Feb. 4, an St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. John R. Prescott of Sayville, L. L. assisted by the Rev. H. C. Swentzel, rector of St Luke's Church, Miss Isabella Frances Powell' daughter of the late Leander Treadwell Powell, Esq., and granddaughter of David B. Powell, Esq. of Brooklyn, to Dr. Carence summer Flebash of

EDGWICK-BEALES, On Tuesday, Feb. 4. at St. Francis Navier's Church, by his Grace Archibishon Corrigan, Theodore Sedgwick to Margaret

DIED.

ARMOUR, Sunday, Feb. 2, at her home, near Orford, Legland, Mary Elizabeth Armour, wife of the Rev. Henry Crawford Armour and only daughter of James and Fannie M. McCreers of this city. Funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Garford

BI.188.-Suddenly, on Sunday morning, Feb. 🗭 George Bliss, at his residence, 387 5th av Funeral from Grace Church on Wednesday, Peb. &.

HUR ISELL, On Sunday evening, Feb. 2, Emma

Josephine, second daughter of John Merrogh and Emma Julia Burtsell. Funeral from her late residence, 418 West 141st st., on Wednesday, Pob. 5, at 9:30 A. M. High mass for the repose of her soular Church of St. Charles Borromeo, West 142d st., at 10 o'clock

Interment in Calvary Cometery. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. TIAMBERS. At his residence, 70 West 36th st., suddenly of pneumonia, Monday, Feb. 3, the Rev. Talbot W. Chambers, S. T. D., in the 77th year of

his age.
Funeral services will be held in the Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church, 5th av. and 48th st., on Friday morning, 7th Inst., at 10 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of family. The clergy of the Re-formed Church and other churches are requested by the Consistery to meet in the chapel of the Col. legiste Church, 5th av. and 48th st., at 0:30 A. M.,

and attend the funeral in a body, DAY,-On Feb. S, 1898, at 23 Linden st., Bergen Point, N. J., Thomas Davis Day, in the 76th year of his age.

Funeral private, Interment New London, Conn. please copy, FRENCH, Suddenly, on Monday, Feb. 8, 1898,

Stephen Bull French, in the 68th year of his age Funeral private.

GATES, -At Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 8, of pneumonia, Vashti R. beloved wife of E. C. Gates of

New York, aged 77 years. HUDSON, -On Monday evening, Feb. 3, Thomas T. Husison, in the 73d year of his age.
Funeral services from his late residence, 80 South 188 st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8 P. M., Friends and Volunteer Firemen of New York re-

spectfully invited to attend. HYNARD - On Monday, Feb. 3, 1898, after a short tilness, Haisted C. Hynard. Funeral services at his late residence, 110 West

64th st., Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family.

McEl-KENNEY, Suddenly, on Tuesday, 2:30 P. M., Daniel McElkenney, aged 71 years, at his residence, 328 West 32d st. Notice of funeral bereafter.

MORRIS,-At his residence, 123 West 84th st., on Sunday morning, Gouverneur William Morris, only son of the late Col. Gouverneur Morris, United States army.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral at Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall st., on Wednesday, the 5th Inst. at 3:30 P. M. There will be a requiem for Gouverneur W. Morris at the Church of the Redeemer, 82d st. and Park av., on the morning of Wednesday, the 5th inst., at BOXS OF THE REVOLUTION OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,

146 BROADWAY, ROOM 409, NEW YORK, Feb. 4, 1896, -The members of this society are requested to at-tend the funeral services of their inte associate member, Gouverneur W. Morris, at Trinity Church, Broadway, opposite Wall st., on Wednesday after

proadway, opposite wall st, on wednesday after neon at 3 30 o'clock.

FREDERICK S. TALLMADGE,

THOS. F. V. SMITH, Secretary.

POST, -on Monday morning, Feb. S. 1806, Mary A.

Jarger, widow of William Post.

Funeral service at her home, 173 Madison av., on

Wednesday morning Feb. 5 at 11 o'clock.

Wednesday morning, Feb. 5, at 11 o'ctock. RHODES,—On Monday, Feb. 3, of meningitis, Em-erson Arthur Rhodes, in the 39th year of his age. Funeral services from his late residence, 456 West 23d st., Thursday, Feb. 6, at 10 A. M.

THOM PSON.—At a meeting of the Board of Direc-tors of the United States National Bank, neld Feb. 4, 1896, the death of Director and Vice-President Col. William P. Thompson was announced, and the following minute presented and inscribed on The directors of the United States National Bank

express their sincere sorrow at the death of their triend and associate, Col. William P. Thompson, and their affectionate admiration for his character and ability. His counsel was sagacious and wise, his knowledge accurate and far-reaching, his com-paniouship cordial and considerate. His excellent qualities were applied to business

affairs with unceasing industry and unvarying in tegrity. His sudden death is felt as a personal bereavement by the officers and directors, and they extend to his afflicted family their profound JAMES H. PARKER.

THOMPSON.-Frank S. Thompson of the firm of Magovern & Thompson Bros., at his residence, 188 West 185th st. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, South

Braintree, Mass. Poston papers please copy.

TRIMBLE.—Suddenry, Monday, Feb. 3, the Rev.
John William Trimble, eldest son of the late John
and Anne Trimble, of this city. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WHITELER. On Monday afternoon, Feb. 8, Emily Curtis Wheeler, widow of Ezra Wheeler, in the 74th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, 43 West 25th st., Thursday, at 10 30 A. M. Interment at Strat-ford, Conn., on the arrival of the 1 o'clock train

from New York. WHITNEY, On Feb. 2, suddenly, Capt. J. Henry Whitney, in the fill year of his age.
Relatives and friends are incited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 116 East 46th st., at his o'clock Weinesday morning, 5th inst. Interment at the convenience of the family. Kindly omit flowers. San Francisco papers please

A. -WOODLAWN CEMETERY. OFFICE, 20 EAST 28D ST. WOODLAWN STATION, 24TH WARD, HARLEM KAILROAD. Special Motices.

copy.

TRIOSE WHO are worn out, rheumatic and feeble should use PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. PARKER'S HAR PAISAN will save your hair. Men Publications.

S" 100 YEARS OF AMERICAN COMMERCE,

that great work on American Commerce edited by CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

Experience in selling backs not necessary. We prefer clean-out and a text

D. O. HAYNES & CO., Publishers.

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Technical, distribute of the large sameter of Strahow, who alternation the flow of Elizabeth
William IV of Principle in 1858. Jiles Technical
died at the flathich Almonitude last week and
was builted in the Potter's Field. The body
when exhumed will be remarked at Freed
Pond, L. L. in accordance with her last
wishes.